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SOOD CHEER AS TEAMS TAKE FIELD

orth and South Stands Filled to Capacity as Gridiron Warriors Swing Into Action

MVAL BANDS ENTERTAIN BEFORE GAME STARTS

usicians, in Colorful Raiment. Bring Applause From Spectators at Franklin Field

Penn left end. Frank
sirchild left tack'e. Hogue
praf. left guard. Flock
center. Bents (capt.)
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dams. right guard. McCoy
purman right tackie. McMahan
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giller (capt.) left haifback. Hufford
lamer. fullback. Wents
weight averages: Line, Penn, 180;
late, 1771; team, Penn, 175; State,
181; Charles McCarte.

Officials: Referee, Charles McCarty, Officials: Referee, Charles McCarty, ermantown Academy; umpire, Wilmer rowell, Swarthmore: field judge, E. C. che s. Washington and Jefferson, head sesman, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts.
Time of periods: 18 minutes.

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM With the cheers of thousands o lents and alumni ringing in their ars, the gridiron warriors of the Uniped on the field at 2 o'clock this on for their twenty-fifth meet-

Seldom has a more colorful and reater crowd appeared at an athletic ent in this city. The gay colors worn the "female of the species" comed with the feathers with the initials the teams in white on them, a new inkle in showing your loyalty, made scene reminiscent of the annual hanksgiving Day struggle.

Forty-five thousand persons were in he stands when Captain Pos Miller, of the Red and Blue and Captain Rents, of the Blue and White met in he center of the gridiron to shake hands and watch the flip of the coin. Thousands were making music with the pressile as Tex Hamer booked the were making music with the stiles as Tex Hamer booted the

Bands Bring Cheers

The north and south stands were boked to capacity with the exception of the first section in both stands, which had a scattering population. The Penn State band bedecked in its solorial raiment marched on the field midst a wild burst of approval from its cohorts of the visitors.

Penn with a jaunty step and regaled in its red and blue capes brought the fenn section to its feet as they walked ut of the southwest entrance.

At Absecon, where the Red and Blue

Princeton Yale

Smith (16) ..left end... (41) Eddy Treat (18) ..left tackle... (33) Miller Clockenson (5) left guard (35) Cruikshank (Capt.)

Alford (18) ..center... (43 Lovejoy Snively (3) .right tackle... (32) Clockenson (30) ..right tackle... (32) Diler Gray (40) ..right end... (32) Diler Gray (40) ..right end... (32) Diler Gray (40) ..right halfback... (6) Wight Crum (7) ..right halfback... (6) Wight Crum (7) ..right halfback... (1) Jordan (Capt.)

Cleaves (34) ..fullback... (46) Scott Weight averages: Line—Princeton.

quad has been spending a couple of ays tuning up for the kickoft at 2 clock this afternoon, the players were p bright and early. Breakfast over, he gridders packed up and left for ranklin Field. At St. Martins, where lugo Bezdek and his Center County ollegians spent yesterday, the guard ollegians spent yesterday, the squad

The usual nervousness before a big attle gripped the players of both eams, with the result that the call for reakfast was unnecessary. The Penn state squad after breakfasting packed in for the trip to Franklin Field.

More than 1000 State students ar-Continued on Page Eleven, Column One

SCHWAB INTIMATES HE HAS RETIRED

lead of Bethlehem Steel Company So Informs Trade Commission Washington, Nov. 18 .- Charles M. rated a sensation in the steel price earings before the Federal Trade Comdisting yesterday by announcing his direment from the steel business. The announcement was the more

arting because it came casually, ithout any previous public indication his purpose and in advance, so far is known, of a tender of his resig-tion to the board of directors of the ation to the board of dire-ethichem Steel Company.

RS. FELTON ENDEAVORS TO TAKE SEAT IN SENATE

et Woman Thus Honored Acts on Behalf of Her Sex

Washington, Nov. 18,—(By A. P.)

Mrs. H. W. Felton, eighty-seven

ars old, appointed Senator from gin pending election of a successor the late Senator Watson, arrived ere today with the announced infen-on of obtaining a sent in the Senate possible so as to "balze the road the womanhood of America." She ided, however, that she was too be make an aggressive fight for the make which Walter F. George was and an aggressive fight for the ace to which Walter F. George was ected on November 7.

Mr. George was obtaining his cerseate of election today at Atlanta ad expected to arrive here Monday in the for the convening of the Senare.

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that has announced his willingness to small Mrs. Felton to occupy the seat the single day if that could be done ally. Should Mrs. Felton be sworn the would be the first woman to the search of the search of the search of the search of the sword of the search o she would be the first woman to in the United States Senate. The problem that would be presented said Mrs. Felton present a claim to seat was discussed today at Sent was discussed today at a con-rence between Vice President Cool-te and Senator Curtis, of Kansas, airman of the Senate Rules Com-tice.

UDYARD KIPLING BETTER

ther's Condition Reported Satisfactory, but Still Dangerous

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CASHIER ADMITS \$22,300 SHORTAGE AT WRIGHTSTOWN

Titus Taken to Trenton Jail, Mother Unable to Raise \$20,000 Bail

HELD ON U. S. WARRANT FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Parent Ready to Sacrifice Home for Son Who "Borrowed" From Bank

Harry M. Titus, defaulting cashler of the Eirst National Bank, Wrightstown, N. J., calmly admitted his guilt today when taken into custody at Mount Holly on a Federal warrant charging embezzlement of \$22,300 from the bank.

Titus was unaccompanied by friends r relatives when he was taken before United States Commissioner Haines in Mount Holly. Deputy Marshal Finley and V. Claude Palmer, attorney for the bank, were the only other persons

when bail was fixed at \$20,000, Titus said he could not furnish it. Mr. Haines instructed the deputy marshal to take his prisoner at once to the Mercer County jail at Trenton. Mrs. Charles C. Titus, mother of the accused man, said she and her husband are ready to sacrifice their home at 639 Princeton avenue, Trenton, to

help him.
"I will do everything I can for him," she said. "My heart is broken. but I know Harry didn't mean to

Says He "Borrowed" Money "Harry is an honest boy, even if appearances are against him. He borrowed the money from the bank, thinking he could make a 'ot of money in speculation. He intended to replace every penny of it.

"We have satisfied the bank for what

Harry owes there, but the bonding company must be satisfied yet. My son was bonded for \$10,000. Harry is willing to give up everything, his fine furniture and his automobile. He is insured for \$3000. "It must be remembered that Harry

was a very young man to have the heavy responsibilities of a bank cashier. The bank directors were very wrong in making such a young man cashler.

"This has been a terrible blow to
Harry's young wife. They were only
matried last February. She is crushed. matried last February. She is crustoned in the Midvaic Steel Friends are now trying to get the \$20.600 bail that Harry must furnish. We company's plant at Nicetown. He was struck on the head with a piece of steel struck on the head with a piece of steel

His Home Luxurious Titus was allowed to go to his home

sent a report to the United States At-

sent a report to the United States Avtorney at Trenton.

The Titus home in Mount Holly is attractive and well furnished and is conducted in a manner suggestive of an income greater than the \$50 a week salary Titus received. He was married last February to Alma, a daughter of last February to Alma, a daughter of Lobe Ridgeway, a farmer of Columbus, book in the last feel much of the contents fell on her arms.

Patrolman Byers responded to neighbor, well for help and gave first aid to Titus' home is near that of Detective

Ellis Parker, of Burlington County, "He was a very conservative fellow and is well liked, even now. The pub-lic here feels sympathetic toward him. e was never in any trouble before."
Mr. Parker said he believes speculative brokers "swept Titus off his feet" by promises of rich returns in a short

2 KILLED AS SHORE AUTO STRIKES POLE

Woman and Man Die in Early Morning Crash at Pomona, N. J. Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

other occupant of the car. Jerry Fair, hearing to give opportunity a fireman attached to the Atlantic City ment of the case out of court. department, was badly injured. He was taken to the Atlantic City Hospital. As there was a clear stretch along the pike on account of the early hour. Cline, who was at the wheel, drove the machine at a terrific pace. There is a sharp turn near Pomona and as he neared the curve he tried to turn

conscious, it was learned how the acident occurred. When Mrs. Winkel

guards, relieving one another at in-tervals, while she watched and fasted

Herman Jenkins, twenty-one years old, 623 Fern street, Canaden, staggered into the Tenth and Buttonwood streets Occupants Escape Injury in Mauer this morning, and after telling the police he had been beaten and robbed by three men, collapsed.

At the Hahnemann Hospital physi-cians said the man had several broken ribs, a fractured skull and was in a serious condition. Jenkins told the police he had come to the city on busi-ness and that at Tenth and Willow streets he had been held up. The rob-bers took \$9.35 from his pockets.

Admits Theft



HARRY M. TITUS Wrightstown, N. J., bank cashler who has confessed \$22,300 shortage in his accounts

Her Father Attempted to Swallow

SISTER AIDS IN RESCUE

Loretta, Anna's twelve-year-old sister, snatched up the partly emptied bottle and poured the rest of the con-tents on the floor, Michael Needham, forty-five years

Hospital. The surgeons say they can-not tell for several days whether he

rresponsible.

Mrs. Needham was at work in the

kitchen when her husband attempted sulcide. The two girls saw him go into the parlor. They followed him, after making a full confession to bank into the parlor. They followed him, fearing there was something wrong belance and the national bank examiner cause of the "outer look" in his area. cause of the "queer look" in his eyes.

Anna saw her father take a small

oors' call for help and gave first aid to

pain and refused to be treated at the hospital until the surgeons had attended her father.

SOCIETY GIRL IS HELD

Miss Mary Hoskins, of Paoli, well-dressed and attractive young woman, was held in \$500 ball by Magistrate Coward at Central Station today for a further hearing in a week. She is charged with assault and bat-

an automobile in which they were riding from Atlantic City crashed against a telegraph pole on the White Horse Pike near Pomona. The car was wrecked.

These relicions to the control of t had the right of way. Miss Hoskins The time has now come, he said, daughter of his gardener, became hyst and regained his composure.

On board the Macom he ran the

KILLS TWO WOMEN IN RAGE. THEN HE COMMITS SUICIDE

Jealous Man Enacts Triple Tragedy Follette. in Lonely Cabin

Dublin, Nov. 18.—(By A. P.)—
Annie MacSwiney has joined her sister Mary in hunger striking against the latter's detention by the Free State Government.

The ceff did not respond but continued on in a straight path and crash-three deaths which is the pole. The machine oversturned and pinned all three occupants to the ground.

The were found by a farmer who have deaths yesterday in a lonely cabin near Copalis. a point on the way deletes the pole. Carl Johnson, thirty-eight, and Hint-mar Anderson, thirty-nine. The jury held the man responsible for the triple John Berg, a logger, testified Mrs.

Lantic City Hospital.

Cline, who was a barber in Egg an illness and Anderson, crazed with jealousy, entered the caloin, shot Mrs. A. Florence Yerger Ingrior, leaves a widow and two children.

Johnson had been curring min turough for the time in position in the property of the standard protection and thereby in the progressives were in barmony, the loses the caliphate, crasing to retain the color of Philosophia Jack' loses the caliphate, crasing to retain the protection and thereby in the progressives were in barmony, the slashing her with a pocker knife, Berg in the caloin into Mrs. A. Florence Yerger Ingrical in the protection and thereby in the caliphate, crasing to retain the protection and thereby in the professives were in barmony, the loses the caliphate, crasing to retain the protection and thereby in the professives were in barmony, the slashing her with a pocker knife. Berg Mohammed's departure on the British to come up Monday in Common Pleas the brush, from where he saw Ander-Camden Man Staggers Into Police Son, failing to find him as a fourth vic-

Occupants Escape Injury in Mauch

Chunk Dynamiting Mauch Chunk, Pa., Nov. 18.—(By A. P.)—The home of George Kamouse, in East Manch Chunk, was dynamited

The house was badly wrecked, but none of the occupants was injured. Many windows in the neighborhood were broken.

Kamouse, who is a Central Rail-road of New Jersey shopman, went on atrike on July 1, but returned to work a short time ago.

She said that President Harding was fountially telephoning Angora for instructions and taking precautions and taking precautions.

Mrs. Hagan was the first woman at taking precautions and taking precautions and taking precautions and taking precautions.

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LASTFAHNUTES

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BOY FALLS UNDER TROLLEY, KILLED

Edward Robson, nine years old, was killed at noon today when he slipped from a pile of lumber on which he was playing and fell in front of a trolley car near Germantown avenue and Duval street. William K. Robson, the boy's father, witnessed the accident from his restaurant at the corner.

MOTOR SHIP WEATHERS PACIFIC COAST STORM

SEATTLE, Nov. 18 .- The motor ship Anvil, reported in distress in a heavy storm off the west coast of Vancouver Island yesterday was today apparently in no danger. A message received here said the Anvil had made the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, convoyed by the coast guard cutter Haida, and that the wind had largely subsided.

SEVEN HELD IN N. J. FREIGHT TRAIN LOOTING

TRENTON, Nov. 18 .- Seven persons taken into custody here by Captain of Detectives Botchart and Chief of Police Culliton, according to the authorities, had been in the habit of boarding moving freight trains and throwing loot off and then taking it temporarily to a house at Slackwood, near here, where the officials found almost two carloads of stolen goods.

IAPAN DECORATES ELECTRIC COMPANY OFFICIAL

TOKIO. Nov. 18 .- G. E. Emmon's, vice president of the General Electric Company, has been presented with the Order of the Rising Sun by Utaro Noda, Minister of Communications, in recognition of services in introducing electric machinery to Japan and developing the electric industry.

LA FOLLETTE CALLS HAREM LADIES WAIL RADICALS 'TO ARMS' AT SULTAN'S FLIGHT

by Administration Must

Be Defeated

IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP Senator Says Measures Backed Seraglio Gripped With Grief and Dismay Over Monarch's Disappearance

WEEP BITTERLY

Bu Associated Press Washington, Nov. 18. - Immediate | Constantinonle, Nov. 18. - The Sulbers of Congress to work for a well- overwhelmed with grief and dismay over battan's siren almost in his ear-all defined program was proposed by Sems, the flight of the Sultan. They did tor La Follette in a statement today. Senator urged, among other things, not know he was going. defeat of the Administration Ship The Sultan's youngest wife, to whom in a comfortable chair and facing the Subsidy Bill and of proposed railrend he was married only nine weeks ago, familiar battery of cameras and in-

fined group co-operating in support of terical when the Sultan's flight was gauntlet of a score of movie and accepted progressive principles and pole confirmed, and the seven faithful tapers cameras and sat in a chair talk-Senator La Follette did not indi- cunnels, who had acted as personal ing to Ambassador Jusserand while the

"by a group of men getting together and passing resolutions. Up to despair, reading in Sutair Ultimately there will be a line of been kidnapped by the Kema'ites, cleavage separating the conservative. The other cannot and the ladies of the forward deck and guarded him Follette, "But you can't hasten it. It has moved forward considerably during the last few years. but when it will come no man knows. I'm not chas- !

ing any will-o'-the-wisp." Time Ripe for Action "A situation has been created which to my mind, calls for definite action from top to bottom for the monarch, on the part of progressives in Con- The Turkish Nationalists consider gress. The people have given them a that Sultan Mohammed VI, by his

on the part of progressives in Con-gress. The people have given them a mandate which cannot be ignored. of progressives in both parties have Governor of Constantinople. been in disagreement with the most in "According to the Moslem law," to portant policies of those who have been told the Associated Press, "when the

dreadnought Mainya, in the face of threatened trul, for treason by the An-EXPLAINS HARDING'S PIG

American Notables Greet Clemenceau, Who Comes for Lecture Tour THUNDERS OF APPLAUSE IN JOURNEY UP BROADWAY

M:litarist

Would Make More Clear Relations of United States

New York, Nov. 18 .- Former Premier Georges Clemenceau, of France, returning to America after an absence of more than fifty years, landed at the Battery at 10 o'clock this morning rather the worse for a trying ordeal of

The aged statesman was visibly nervous as the crowds surged about him and every whistle on every boat in the two rivers shricked a vociferous welcome. But he smiled and tipped his hat and waved his bands to the crowds as he was escorted to his automobile to be driven to the official city greeting in City Hall.

It had been a trying morning for a man of his years, but he bore the ordeal well, and when asked if he felt invigorated by his sea trip he snapped: "I don't need to be invigorated / I am always invigorated."

Will Visit Philadelphia

Incidentally it can be said that the "Tiger" will be in Philadelphia on December 11 but it is extremely unlikely that he will be able to accept the Mayor's invitation for a public reception. Colonel E. M. House is authority for

M. Clemencenu was taken off the French liner Puris at quarantine about 9 o'clock and went aboard the New York Committee boat Macom.

He started back, then with a look of grim resignation on his face put a finger in each ear and proceeded.

The Macom tried to get alongside how of the big liner and the wash of a passing ship would have taken the mast out of the committee boat. So she dropped astern and the police tug Manhattan, which has no masts,

seemed pathetically uncertain on his feet and had almost to be carried across

both parrow and heaving planks. mobilization of the "progressive" mem- tan's wives and ladies of the harem are passed, the violent burst of the Mananti-strike legislation.

"The time has now come," he said, and who is the twenty-two-year-old and regained his composure.

> Colonel House and Frank L. Polk, chairman of the reception committee, from the newspaper men until after the Macom had east off from the Paris and started for New York. Then, after a short rest, the "Tiger" consented to be interviewed. It was then he showed that years which had made his body infirm and his steps halting had not touched his keen and brilliant mind.

Action by "Phila. Jack" O'Brien's Wife May Not Be Tried

to some up Monday in Common Pleas Court No. 1, as scheduled. It is carrored that a settlement will be ecected out of court, or if efforts

Arkaneas Woman

Marion, Ark., Nov. 18. — (By A. P.) — Declaration that no mystery was attached to the arrival of the Berkshire pix shipped from Marion, at the White House yesterday, was unde by Emma Gardner, aged Negro woman living near bere.

First Pasia, torner Grand Vizier, and there will be a postponment.

Mrs. Ungan is suing Major Biddle for 25,000, to reinsburse her for legal services, principal of which was a reconciliation she says she brought about the House yesterday, was unde by Emma Gardner, aged Negro woman living near bere.

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Leadon, Nov. 18.—The condition of taggard Kipling is satisfactory, altagraph he is by no means out of danger, sarilag to an announcement from the author's hedetde last night.

HERE'S A FETCHING PRINCETON FAN

Just one of the many pretty girls who left Broad Street Station on Special trains today for the Princeton-Yale game. This young lady is Miss Frances C. Guild, 15 West Walnut avenue, Merchantville. She

YALE-TIGER GAME IN FRAUD, HE SAYS

Throng of 55,000 Jams Palmer Civil War Drummer Held With Stadium for Annual Football Battle

tof the southwest entrance.

At Absecon, where the Red and Blue

Weight averages: Line—Princeton.

184: Yale, 195. Backfield—Princeton. 172; Yale, 174. Team—Princeton, 179; Yale, 188.

Officials: Referee-Victor Schwartz Brown. Umpire—Dave Fultz, Brown Head linesman—G. Bankart, Dartmouth Field judge—Fred Gillinder, Penn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

By STONEY MeLINN Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18 .- Fiftyfive thousand spectators looked down on the gridiron of Palmer Stadium this afternoon and yelled long and loud as the Tiger and the Bulldog came trotting dering a postponement so that Magis-out on the green for the annual foot-trate Scullin could conduct his hear-bad always been of the best.

ball battle.

Princeton has been bulging with the crowds who have swarmed here for the peared at City Hall immediately started game and at 2 o'clock this afternoon when the teams came out on the field there were almost 55,000 spectators

seated in the concrete stands.

It was the largest crowd that ever saw a football game here. Anticipating an overflow, Princeton officials had wife, Mrs. Emma Hess, seriously ill five thousand extra seats erected, and permitted the minister to remain chwab, chairman of the Be, blehem five thousand extra sents erected, and and permitted the minister to remain at her bedside without going to City sell-out. Yale men are wary of the Roperconched Tigers. They know that today, but her husband left her long Princeton has Cleaves, the triple-enough to appear at City Hall and try

> field general, second to none. They also have been made against him. Immedi-respect "Whoops" Snively, forward ately after the postponement was au-passer extraordinary; Gray, the sure- nounced he hurried back to her bedside. fire pass catcher, and a line that is strong and aggressive. But what the men from New Haven fear most is the well-nigh uncanny ability of the entire Tiger football squad to be where a fumbled ball is bounding

along the turf, pounce upon it and either score or put the Tigers within scoring distance of the goal line. A great many Yale men watched Continued on Page Eleven. Column Four

SHOT BY AUTO THIEF

Sinking Springs Man Wounded by Intruder in Garage

Reading. Pa., Nov. 18.—tirappling with a burglar, whom he found in his garage. Raymond Bentz, of Sinking Springs, was shot through the chest and arm early this morning. He confined to a hospital, but will recover. Bentz was awakened when he heard when he saw a light flash. He found a masked man attempting to steal his he was attacked by the bandit.

W. A. WHITE CASE DROPPED Action Taken With Approval of Governor Allen

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 18,-The case against William Allen White, Emporia editor, for posting strike sympathy cards on the bulletin board of the Ga-zette office, was ordered dismissed by the Attorney General yesterday. The the Attorney General yesterday. nction was taken with the consent of Governor Allen, who had been advised the State's legal department that it

Others in Stock Swindle Case WILL WATCH FOR FUMBLE CONFUSION AT HEARINGS

The Rev. T. Asher Hess, a Civil War drummer boy and former secretary of the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A., who had hoped to clear himself today of charges of having been a party to a stock swindle, will not be

given a hearing until Tuesday. With five other persons, the minister, who is seventy-three years old, was arrested last night. All were to have had hearings before Magistrate postponed, however, in order that three of the defendants might have hearings on similar charges before Magistrate

first warrants on which they were ar-The fact that both magistrates were scheduled to conduct hearings growing out of the alleged swindle, which involves L. B. Taylor & Co., brokers, caused confusion to both the magis-

trates and defendants.

to Magistrate Scullin's office, and those

there started for City Hall. Remained With Sick Wife When detectives called at the home of the Rev. Mr. Hess to place him un-

Mrs. Hess' condition was no better enough to appear at City Hall and try threat man : Crum, a jam-up line-buck-er: Caldwell, a first-class interferer and bezzlement, fraudulent conversion and er; Caldwell, a first-class interferer and bezzlement, fraudulent conversion and defensive man, and Johnny Gorman, a conspiracy to cheat and defraud which

Her condition is said to be grave, Her condition is said to be grave.

The charges against Mr. Hess are based on the fact that he introduced a salesman from the Taylor firm to an aged couple who, as a result, invested Clifford H. Cline, of Egg Harbor. The Miss Hoshins was held for a further bearing to give opportunity for settless. aged couple who, as a result, invested their life savings of \$7500 and lost all but \$1000. The minister, however, is also a victim, he says, Among the other defendants is a

Continued on Page Pour, Column Five ANNIE MacSWINEY JOINS

SISTER IN HUNGER STRIKE

arrived at Mountjoy prison. where Mary is incarcerated, last night, accompanied by twelve other women. After reciting the rosary she announced her intention of staying at the prison gates and taking no food until her sister was given spiritual consolation and women remained with Annie as

a'l night. FRIGHT BRINGS DEATH

Pistol Discharged in Fall-Owner

Thought Himself Shot

When a pistol in his back pocket was accidentally discharged Aiken Williams, a Negro, twenty-three years old, thinking he had been shot, fell from by the State's legal department that it old, thinking he had been shot, fell from had better cases on which to present the anti-picketing features of the In-lustrial Court Law to the Supreme pital, but an examination failed to results of the supreme pital, but an examination failed to results of the supreme pital, but an examination failed to results of the supreme pital, but an examination failed to results of the supreme pital, but an examination failed to results of the supreme pital, but an examination failed to results of the supreme pital to t willng to an announcement from the author's bedside last night.

"That case will be continued or dismarks. He expired a short time later missed only over my protest." Mr. A sudden jelt of the truck when it which missed on him, was for a gland from which Ripling has been for a number of years.

"I'm going to acream tomather the framework and the weapon exploded. He received a fracture of the framework and the weapon exploded. He received a fracture of the framework and the weapon exploded. He received a fracture of the framework and the weapon explosive.

Anná Needham Burned by Acid

Anna Needham, fourteen years old. ourned her arms to the elbow today when she dashed a bottle of acid from her father's hand as he was attempting to drink it in their home at 65 West Garfield street. She then begged those who came to aid her to "look after daddy first."

old, father of the children, is in a serious condition at the Germantown

big sum to raise.

"Harry has lots of friends and he made the has been depressed, may get it, but friends are not always friends it need. I can't talk any more, it is all too dreadful."

struck on the head with a piece of steel two weeks ago, and since then has been durable to work. He has been depressed, his wife said, and she thinks the injury may have made him temporarily it is all too dreadful."

Needham.

The girl was heedless of her own

Miss Hoskins' Machine Hit Boy. Had Right of Way. Patrolman Says

She is charged with assault and bat-tery with an an onabile on James Haw-kins, fifteen years old, of 1214 South Seventeenth street. Young Hawkins, who was able to Egg Harber, N. J., Nov. 18.-A Young Hawkins, who was able to woman and man were killed and an appear at the hearing, said he "thought

Cline were extriented from the were kage they were breathing faintly, traged but both died on the way to the At-

Station in Serious Condition

ear'y today. The house was badly wrecked, but

Porcine Mystery Is Cleared Up by

tiovernment, was compared

She said that President Harding was foundedly telephoning Angora escape in

up to despair, fearing the Sultan had

terly and soon the whole palace was in

known to his household until 9 o'clock

vesterday morning, when his nide de-enap entered his sleeping chamber.

When he gave the news that the Sal

can was missing, the palace was searched

flight, has surrendered the caliphate

rommotion.

The Sultan's departure was

At City Hall Reception War Premier Says He Is Not

"ALWAYS INVIGORATED"

and France Bu a Staff Correspondent

too enthusiastic greeting.

this statement.

There were many nerve-racking incidents that made the aged man visthly uncertain of his steps and the climax came when, just as he walked around the stack of the tug Manhattat to board the Macom, the tug's whistle was opened wide without a moment's warning, almost in Clemenceau's ears

Transfer to Boat Difficult to make the transfer directly, but when she got up to the open cargo port she was close under the flaring

nosed in. This made it necessary for the age man to walk a gangplank from the Paris to the Manhattan and another from the Manhattan to the Macom. would have been no task for a younger man, but the former Premier

The blaring of the band, the shricking of the whistles, the cheering of the passengers on the Paris as he these things confused him obviously, He tooked actually frightened, until safe on the deck of the Macon, seater

cate that he favored organization of a bodyguards to the Moslem ruler for of feet of film to be rushed to movie accomplished "by a group of men red" on the last five years, gave themselves induces throughout the country.

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